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POSSIBILITIES OF CACTI

effect are all too little appreciated.

lightful odor. It blooms at night.

WORK ON THE LAWN

How are the lawn and home

clovers, is a biennial, completely dy-

The same result may be secured by

All the spireas, herbaceous or shrub.

ingly for the plan.

cockle burs.

back, rather than rubbish,

brilliant, hardy shrubs,

are beautiful and hardy.

#### MUCH WATER KILLS PLANTS

By LIMA R. ROSE. More plants in the window garden than in any other way. Some persons cacti, the leafy-stemmed variety, called Jews were not willing to receive labor under the delusion that water phyllocactus, is one of the most popumust be applied daily, and the conse- lar, produces magnificent flowers and quence is their plants are literally drowned out, unless they happen to sensons. have the best drainage. Others go on the "little-and-often"

plan-that is, they apply water in small quantities whenever they hap-

The result is the surface of the soil is kept moist and from this the owner takes it for granted that the soil beneath must be properly damp. Nine times out of ten examination will show that an inch or two below

the surface the soil is dry. Of course the roots of the plants cannot do their work under such conditions. The plant much heat. Now, in watering plants several

things have to be considered. First, the nature of the plant. Some like a dries out alowly, therefore it will not it is to geranium.

require as frequent or as large appliwhich moisture evaporates rapidly. Third, location and exposure must to you.-G. T. F. be taken into consideration. Plants in the sun or a very warm place, will

need a good deal more water than those in full or partial shade or a low temperature. Fourth, the size of the pot must be should make summer home life enjoyreckoned with. The soil in a large pot able and a pleasing sight to the passwill not dry out for two or three days, erby?

but the soil in a small pot will become quite dry every day. Fifth, a dormant plant requires but little water. It is not in a condition ly catch and fill up the bare places. to make use of much water and an oversupply of it will surely result in but many find that it dies out after a harm. When the plant begins to grow few years. White clover, as all the then increase the quantity and propor-

tion this to the development made. All these things must receive due consideration by the amateur who seed should be sown each fall or would know how to care for his or her spring to insure a permanent stand. plants intelligently.

Study thom. Experiment with them. In this way you soon become familiar plants to blossom and seed. with the individuality of each one and you will be able to give to each the

We are often asked for some rules for watering plants. It is impossible to make any rule that can be followed The only rule I have ever been able

to give is this: When the surface of the soil looks dry, water. Use enough to thoroughly saturate all the soil in You can tell about this by the es-

cape of some at the bottom of the pot. green things growing. Then wait until the dry look appears on the surface again and apply water beside burdock, jimpson weeds or manity. But, as I have said, one will have to

modify this rule to fit the conditions. | the back door. Vines will do it. It is a general rule, subject to such change as may appear necessary to from the woods and plant it in the the intelligent plant grower, who does brek yard. not believe in treating all the plants exactly alike. Give fertilizers to growing plants "shrub" habit is formed. It is beau-

A plant standing still needs tiful, none and will be injured by the appli-

# INTERNATIONAL **SUNDAY SCHOOL**

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PAUL AT CORINTH.

LESSON FOR JULY 23

GOLDEN TEXT-Be not afraid, but speak, and hold not thy peace.—Acts 18:9. 1. Paul's Companions. (vv. 1-6.) Paul's coming to this city after his experiences in Athens is significant when we read I Cor. 2:1, 2. He found a home as usual at first among his Jewish countrymen. Aquila and Priscilla were not only fellow Christians but fellow cruftsmen (v. 3). Paul supported himself, as Jesus did for 30 years, as a carpenter. This gave opportunity to reach the people naturally as one of them. At the same time he set them the example of doing good (I Cor. 10:31; I Cor. 9:6-12; II Thess, 2-9). Paul did not think it a lack of faith to do manual labor or secular work for his own support because God had called him to preach, In the midst of his labors (v. 5) Silas and Timothy came to him from Philippi and Berea. The Philippians had sent him aid and brought news of the abundant harvest of faith and

and sick and dejected in spirit (II Cor. 2:3), probably bodily sickness. He was also in want (II Cor. 11:9). As he meditated on the word, it had so got hold on him that he could not The peculiar growth of cacti and its keep still. It overpowered him with possibilities of form and richness of the thought that Jesus was the Christ There are many different type of and that he must tell it out, but the his testimony. "They opposed them-One of this group, the Queen cactus,

love in that church. Paul was weak

selves and blasphemed," (v. 6). The the plant is handsome during all the good news these helpers brought encouraged him in his conflict (v. 6). II. Paul's Compulsion. (vv. 7-11). is often mistaken for the night-bloom. The opposition of the Jews did not ing cereus. The flowers are smaller, prove his testimony to be untrue or however, and the blossoms have a de that it had been unwisely presented, but rather it revenled the iniquity of Then there is the humming-bird or the hearts of the men who were the lobster cactus which should be seen religious leaders. To their faces Paul to be appreciated. The entire plant is could exclaim, "I am clean," (v. 6). It covered with buds depending from the is a great thing for any man to be ends, which resembles the tiny bird able to say this, and it is the privin flight. The blossom is an exquisite | flege of every believer (Acts 20:26). combination of pink and white and Then we can say with Paul: "I shrank blooms for weeks if not exposed to too not from declaring unto you the whole counsel of God." (R. V.) If we do not The cereus type is suitable for the declare unto men the way of life, then the owner wonders what caused the hanging basket and is one of the best their blood is upon us (Ezekiel 33:4, 8, spring bloomers. It requires a sandy 9), but are we indeed clean of the blood of all in our own homes, in As soon as the tiny red blooms ap our churches, in our Sunday school pear water freely and give the plant classes, in our communities and in the good deal of water, others only a mod. plenty of sunshine. Apply liquid ma lands beyond the sea? This compulnure once a week during the growing sion disconnected Paul from the false Second, the soil. A close, loamy soil season, it is as beneficial to cacti as religionists of his day. "From henceforth I will go unto the Gentiles." The If you have never tried growing advantage of the house of Justus was cations as a light porous soil from cations as a light porous soil from which moisture evaporates rapidly of bloom will be a subject of interest not a born Jew. (b) The place was close to the synagogue so that his ous bells. Another tall boy marches their families and on which occasion would be a standing invitation to the Jews, and (c) Justus was evidently a Roman citizen, and Paul would gain access through him to the more educated people of the city. grounds in general? Are they all that Moreover he would have greater advantage of the Romans than of the Jews for protection of the Christian converts. We do not infer that he If the lawn is patchy and bare in left his lodgings in the home of Aquila. spots, keep on seeding it the whole and Priscilla nor censed his work of summer through: the seed will finaltent making. At this critical time there came to Paul another one of those White clover is a fine lawn plant, visions which mark the course of his development (v. 9), in which God spake to him words of encouragement and exhortation not to hold his peace (v. ing after the second year. If the lawn God is ready to speak to us. is kept closely clipped, white clover but we do not need visions as Paul did.

> of making an impression upon this PLAN FOR BEAUTY great city of 400,000 inhabitants. He realized the magnitude of the struggle Plan for beauty, then work unceas-(Eph. 6:12), "We wrestle not against Nowhere had the Gospel been Have grass and shrubbery in brought face to face with such world-Hardy azaleas are among our most liness nor had assigned to it a more

not mowing in the fall, allowing the and have him speak to us whenever

for we have the revealed word which

we can carry around in the vest pocket,

we will. Quite likely Paul was dis-

couraged at the seeming impossibility

difficult task than in this city. Perhaps Paul's scant success in Athens was to prepare him for this task. Let your kitchen window be a picbecause our disappointments and apture frame. Let the picture frame be parent failures are sometimes the very experiences by which we are enabled Let the green things be something both to glorify God and to bless hu-

Paul's testimony after Athens was Plant to screen the ugly views from based only on the cross (I Cor. 2:1, 2) and it was that which turned "impure, Get a root of the trumpet-creeper sinful souls into pure brides whom he conducted to Christ," (See I Cor. 6:9-11). This vision kept Paul in the city where he founded one of his strongest Set a strong stake beside it, and keep the vine cut back until the classes (vv. 11. 18).

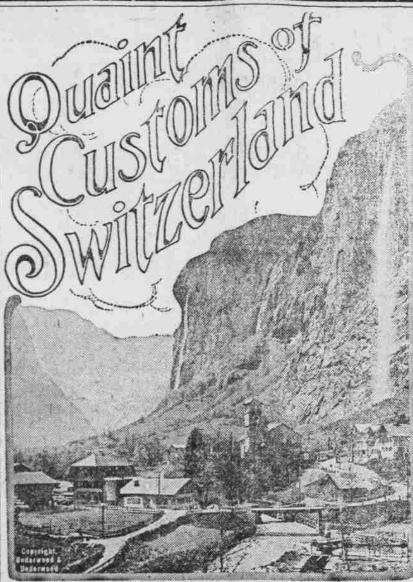
III. Paul's Contest, (vv. 12-17). Gaillo, the brother of Seneca, listened The trumpet-creeper will not spread to the charges, but threw the accusacations of the food it is not in condi- unless you cut its roots. When you tions out of court (vv. 14, 15). Sir William Ramsey calls this decision the "charter of Christian freedom," Freedom of religious speech was granted over the entire Roman empire so far as Roman authorities were concerned and the door was open for Paul to make his way throughout the civilized world. Thus we have further evidence that all of Corinth was no match for Christ. The Lord had people there who must be called by the spoken word, and Paul was the one to speak the word. The Lord only allows us to be hurt when both we and the work can be helped thereby. He never really allows us to be hurt (Rom. 8:13; Isniah 54:17). Christian workers in this land are confronting the same Corinthian evils in every great city; intemperance, crime, graft, dishonesty, white slavery, oppression of the poor and other works of the

It is the business of every preacher and Christian to pray and teach and work and live to save men from these evils and to convert them to right-

There are also Corinthian evils in he heart, and in order to overcome them we must put on the whole armor of God, and be filled with the Spirit of Christ. It was at Corinth that Paul wrote

his letter to the Thessalonians. Summary: At Corinth Paul worked at his trade, converted his fellow workmen, preached to Jews and Gentiles. founded a strong church, wrote letters to the Thessalonians, had two helpers, Silns and Timothy, accepted aid from the Philippians, received a vision in the night from God, was delivered by the Roman governor, stayed nearly two years and used the city as a strategic center.

After crosses and losses men grow umbler and wiser.-Franklin.



STAUBBACH WATERFALL

In the afternoon the various guilds,

The first stroke of six is the signal

ing the womanfolk and children of

the herdsmen, also articles of furni-

ture and dairying utensils piled high.

This is the departure for the Alps, a

most characteristic and picturesque

Ancient Ways of Wooing,

A very antiquated custom of noc-

the younger set of the male inhabitants

climb to the windows of the fair ones

Closely connected with the Kiltgang

An agricultural society of Florence,

sight in the mountain regions.

all attired in wonderful ancient cos-

RITING of some of the cu-| bonfire may be built around him. The rious customs and festivals | morning festivities close with a juveof Switzerland, in the De- nile ball in the Tonhalle, troit Free Press, Marie

"The origin of the Chalanda Marz, tumes, have their parade. These in the Upper Engadine, which is guilds, which in former centuries used meant to be a welcome greeting to the to play such an important role, are approach of spring, dates back to no longer the strict unions of the same those early days when this part of the class of artisans-those unions died Grisons was under Roman influence, out in 1798. The members of the On the first of March the youngsters guilds of today may in reality belong rise with the sun and ere long the to a quite different profession, but pigger boys begin to march through they may have chosen to select the the village, swinging heavy cowbells symbol of the trade once practiced by with all their might. This is the sig- their forefathers. Several of these anl for their younger playmates to guilds still meet in their respective make themselves ready, and immedi- guildhouse, others have their reunions ately after breakfast all the boys as- in various inns or hotels, but all are semble in the village square. Each of anxious to participate in a dignified them carries a bell on his neck and manner in the afternoon Sechselaeuten presently they begin their merry parade. march from house to house. The tallest boy marches in front as the leader; for Boogg's execution. He is set on he represents the Swiss cowkeeper fire and while he is explating his and in this capacity he warbles many wrongdoings other bonfires flare up on a melodious yodel song into the cool | the surrounding mountain heights and morning air. His costume consists of lireworks are sent off from the numerblack breeches, white stockings, old- ous boats now gayly circling around fashioned shoes and a formidable- on the lovely lake. Winter has passed looking cap, not to forget the scrupu- and the arrival of spring is celebrated lously clean milking pall which he far into the stillness of the night. carries proudly on his broad shoulder. His companions, all carrying weapons, the cattle to the summer pastures, the follow in a long row, their joyous so-called Alpaufzug, has been making songs forming a harmonious accompaniment to the tinkling of the numer- means so much to the herdsmen and at the end of the procession. He, in the cattle even seem to realize the imthe role of herdsman, carries a long portant change which is about to gladstick in his hand and an old, big hat den their lives. on his head. He pretends to be anxlously looking around for the cows intrusted to his care.

Wherever this joyous crowd of boys knocks at a door, it is bound to recelve a hearty welcome. Sausages, pies, cakes, apples, nuts and other with spring blossoms. In a long row dainties coveted by the average country lad are liberally presented to them | well kept and scrupulously clean and and a one or two-franc piece is often every one embellished with flowers slipped into the hands of these and a merry tinkling cowbell. At their juvenile merrymakers. After they sides walk their keepers in Sunday athave thus "visited" every resident of tire, now and then fondly eying their their commune, the boys ask the girls bovine proteges. to join them, and somewhere in the house of some good-natured folk who delight in listening to the outburst of hicles of varied description, containyouthful happiness, the banquet takes

Burning of the Boogg at Zurich. Toward the end of April the passin of winter and the arrival of spring is celebrated at Zurich with a very pretty festival known as the Sechselaeutensix o'clock ringing feast-as the actual ceremony takes place at the striking of turnal wooing, which is, however, grad-8 p. m., when the bells ring for the ually dying out, is the Kiltgang. In working day to close, which during the | many districts of the canton of Berne winter only finishes at 7 p. m.

A huge figure, known as the Boogg, made of wood and covered with white prevent the well-to-do girls from be- can dentist. It includes a moutholece cotton wool, represents winter. In ing carried off by outsiders. The lovdue consideration of its fate to be ful- ers in the village who are of this set filled in the evening, it is stuffed with are permitted to pay their visits and crackers and gunpowder. In the morning a procession of undisturbed, while strenuous opposi-

more than 1,000 schoolchildren, many tion is given to strangers who venture of whom are dressed in the pic- to intrude. turesque Swiss national garb, escorts the triumphal float bearing the God- is the so-called Maienstecken of the dess of Spring with her attendant canton of Lucerne. A lover, anxious Behind follows the Boogg, to please his dearest, plants in front surrounded by dancing and jeering of her window a small pine tree, gayly clowns. The procession winds its adorned with ribbons. This is supway along the river Limmat to the posed to be the expression of utmost head of the placid lake, where Boogg devotion and generally finds its reward is left behind on the spacious square, it a generous entertainment at the to be raised on poles, in order that a hands of both the parents and the girl.

The Real Treasure. Poor, indeed, is he who has no ship is a plant that must frequently friends. Love is an exclusive senti- be watered,"-Milwaukee Journal, ment and sometimes an exciting one. It is through our friends that much of our happiness comes. A true friend is to be appreciated and treasured. Italy, carried out a thorough investiga-Friendship's bond is one not to be tion of the alleged injury of fruit by lightly broken. To have friends, we bees, and has completely exonerated must be friends. The real friend does the latter. Bees are unable to pernot easily take offense. Openness forate the skin of fruit, and it is only brings friends closer together in incidentally that they suck the juices thought and feeling. There must be of fruits injured by other natural confidence and it must never be be- causes. The damage sometimes attribtraved. "To suspect a friend is worse uted to these insects is due to poulthan to be deceived by him," said La try, wild birds, wind and hall, and Rochefoucauld. If, when offense is even more frequently to hornets, given, one does not give way to im- wasps, vine moths and other insects. patience, but gives ample opportunity Instead of being harmful to orchards for explanation or excuse, it will of- and vineyards, bees perform the useten be found that there was no real ful service of effecting the cross-polgrievance. Have forgiveness ready in lination of flowers and hence the setthe heart-a complete forgiveness ting of fruit, as well as the desiccawhich puts anger so far away that it tion of damaged fruits (especially is soon forgotten. No human being is grapes by sucking the juice and pulp perfect and forgiveness ennobles the and thus preventing fermentation and character, If you have one true friend, rot extending to sound individuals, be grateful and kind and hold him to The orchards and vineyards frequentyou with hoops of steel. Cultivate ed by bees give the most constant friendships by being kind, helpful and crops.—Scientific American.

SOME NEW FACTS

A new globular life preserver to be him in a hurry. strapped upon the shoulders of two persons can be packed flat and opened for use by revolving a crank. Massachusetts students of wireless have had good success with experiments in sending and receiving mes-

One Man for Lofty Position.

Cruel of Her.

MEMORIES OF POE

QUAINT OLD HOUSE AT FORDHAM OFTEN VISITED BY POET.

Structure Is to Be Preserved, It Is Hoped, for Many Years, Within the Grounds of a Home for Incurables.

Situated now within the grounds of the Home for Incurables, in Fordham, is a house of numerous gables that was often visited by Edgar Allan Poe while he resided in the little cottage in that part of the city, that has been saved as a memorial to him. The house, says the New York Sun, was occupied by Justice of the Peace Jacob Lorillard, a relative of the old New York family of the name that had snuff mills on the Bronx river. He was a justice of the pence in Fordham in Poe's day. The author was occasionally entertained in At a house party given in the house

of many gables one winter's night Poe was a guest, and shortly before the gathering dispersed the author of "The Raven" was asked to recite the poem, which was then being widely discussed after its recent publication, for the office grind," remarked the glad sufirst time, in the New York Evening burbanite. Mirror. Poe had worked on that newspaper under Nathaniel P. Willis. The poet compiled and read the

poem with an elecutionary effect that captivated all who heard it. Snow was lying deep on the ground, the moor was shining brightly and the wind blew fitfully. Nature seemed to have staged the setting. After receiving warm congratulations Poe bade everybody present good-night and wended his way to the little Dutch cottage ou Kingsbridge road, about a mile distant, the same cottage that is now in Poe

The Lordlard house has another as- to a New York reporter. sociation with Poe, with an incident in shield him from the wintry elements. This coat was a relic of his days spent as a cadet at the United States

Military academy at West Point; and, when he was dismissed for frequent infractions of discipline, Poe had taken the overcoat with him as he had a right to do. It appears he had removed his coat while in a tayern in Fordham and laid it over a chair, with the result that some culprit stole it. Poe, in high dudgeon, repaired to the Lorillard house to see the judge and

discuss the matter with him, with the result that he obtained a warrant. Ho finally recovered the overcoat, a piece of wearing apparel to which he was greatly attached by the fact that it had often accompanied him to Benny Haven's Rest, amid the Highlands of the Hudson, at hours when he was sup-In the mountain regions the start of posed to be oblivious to all nocturnal pastimes and asleep in his room in the military neademy. a particular feature of this day which

Women Compete in Farmwork. the war has driven patriotic English women to take up farmwork so as to relieve men needed at the front. The king of the Alpine procession, a a hundred women and girls in a farmhandsome, powerful bull, marches in work "field day" competition on Sir front. He is decorated with beautiful Thomas Acland's estate at Killerton, garlands of flowers and with the airs of a monarch he carries the one-legged Devonshire. milking stool, which is also wreathed

The events included plowing, rolling, harrowing, milking, sheep shearing and harnessing and driving horse the cows now follow their leader, all A fifteen-year-old girl, Miss Smith. of Woodbury, Salterton, who has two brothers at the front, won chief honors. She took first prize for harnessing and driving a farm horse, first for spreading manure and second for Following the procession of cattle milking. comes a parade of carriages and ve-

The spectators were especially struck by the way in which the woman shearers tackled the long-wooled Devon sheep, some of which were heavier than the competitors. The judges said the women in this line were superior to many male farmhands.

Writing With Pen in Teeth.

One of the newest inventions for the benefit of the man who has been deprived of his arms is a pen which can be comfortably held between the forms a kind of vigilance committee to teeth. It is the invention of an Amerimolded to fit the lower teeth. The upper teeth rest on this and hold the pen in a fixed position. This leaves the muscles of the lips free. The pen has three joints, giving it flexibility. The pen point can be taken off and a pencil substituted at the will of the user. The inventor believes that the

flexible handle and the mouthplece

holding it firmly by the teeth will be

adabtable to other small tools, includ-

ing paint brushes and small chisels for

Settling Chinese Labor Disputes.

wood carving.

Chinese chambers of commerce, though of recent development, play an important part in the affairs of their cities, and especially interesting is the manner in which labor disputes are settled by them. Reputable merchants settle their difficulties in their guilds, and when the gullds cannot settle them, that is, when they extend beyoud the scope of a certain guild, chambers of commerce are now anpealed to and a committee is chosen from the chamber or by the chamber's executive committee to adjudicate the disputed matter. After a dispute is settled by the arbitration committee. the parties meet at a festal board, the one awarded the decision paying the expenses of the feast.

On the Safe Side. Mother-If I give you a dime, Charlie, will you keep it to put in the plate Sunday, or spend it selfishly on vourself? Charlle-I will let you know, mamna, after you have given it to me. His Opportunity.

"What will they do with that eldest son of theirs? I heard his father say he had neither judgment nor foresight."

"Then why don't they make him a weather sharp?" He Realized Its Truth.

"It was Shakespeare, wasn't it, who said: 'Sweet are the uses of adversity?" "Shakespeare may have said it originally, but I heard it from a lawyer who had pocketed 65 per cent of an estate,"-Boston Transcript.

Insanity is rapidly increasing in every civilized country, owing probably to the rapid pace at which people are living. The speed of life deranges the nervous system and as a final result madness ensues.

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Kindhearted World. Chauncey M. Depew talked about old age on his eighty-second birthday

"The world is very kind to the his career that cut his sensitive nature | aged," he said. "It spares them all to the quick. Here it was that he came | allusion to their years. Let me tell to ask for a warrant of arrest for an you, by the way, that it is as painful individual who, he learned, had stolen to a man when he hears himself called his military overcoat, which he wore to old for the thousandth time as it was to him the first time. "A boy once asked me:

"'What do people mean, sir, when they say a man is in the prime of life?" "'They mean, my lad,' I answered, 'to spare the old fellow's feelings,' "

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trouble?" "Your Honorable Excellency, my husband is dead." "No doubt he was a good husband,

and you are to be pitied, but why are you fanning his grave?" "Exalted one," replied the womanand her voice choked with sobs-"my husband made me promise not to mar-

ry again until his grave was dry." Tuberculosis.

Doctors are now of opinion that referring you to me."-New York consumption is not inherited, but that Times. some families have a tendency to contract it. They are also of opinion that a child catches the disease from its father or mother, just in the same way as a tuberculosis person may infect a healthy person if they live togther. is going up." In other words, the child is infected after birth. It is now established that consumption is most infectious, and that the greatest care should be exercised by persons who come into con-

tact with consumptives, so as to avoid Accounting for It. "Higgins, who is something of a poet, says his muse will run away ing them anywhere. However, they "I suppose that is the reason why he is given to writing fugitive po-

Forty Weeks. Sentimental Miss-Do you believe in long engagements? The Man-Certainly! I am an ac-

tor.-Boston Transcript. "Did your new chauffeur fill the thing.

"No. But he came near filling the hospital."-Browning's Magazine.

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said Jane; "it isn't easy. But I'll try and settle him on my next Thursday Her next Thursday out came and went. Her follower also came and

went (with Jane), and Jane eventually returned herself in a radiant mood. "I've settled him this time, ma'am !" she exclaimed breathlessly. Her mistress was delighted. But in the hour of victory one should be

pressed the hope that Jane had not been too hard on the young man, "Hard on him!" cried Jane. "No, ma'am that I wasn't. I've just married him, and I leave at the end of the

Janie's Way. The young man was in love. He had declared his passion to the young lady and she had passed him along to father. Father listened to his tale patiently

"It's all right so far as I am concerned," the old gentleman said, "but I am afraid that Janie will not marry "Oh, don't say that," the young man

pleaded. "Has she has she said so?" "No," said the old gentleman, "but from what I know of Janle, if she would, she'd have taken you without

What Worried Johnny. "This war is making everything nore expensive," complained father. "I see by the paper that even castor oil

"That's nothing in my young life," said little Johnny. "The only time it worries me is when it's going down." Nice Distinction.

"I suppose you will send your family away for the summer?" "No, indeed," answered the meeklooking man. "My wife and daughters would resent the idea of my sendexpect to be away all summer."

Mean Reflection. Little Boy (reading aloud)-"And David said in his haste, all men are liars." Say, father, why didn't he mention women also? "He didn't consider it necessary, my son."

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Try dusting air-slaked lime on the to hear the big guns roar.

land, and application of lime after bitterly disappointed because they plowing under such crops sweetens the | couldn't go to Europe and become war "Blighted ambition, ch?"

"Yes. And when you come to think way of plants, vines and shrubs of it, doing settlement work at home should be in sight of the kitchen win- must be rather tame for young women who have an idea that they would like

infested rose bushes. Fight green lice and rose-slug with lime water.

"I understand the Gadder girls are

considerate. And remember: "Friend-Fruit Not Injured by Bees.

Two Wisconsin inventors have patism connected with the steps.

sages with aerials laid on the ground. your case."

At the recent call for window cleaners for New York's municipal building ented a device to count persons enter- of 34 stories, one candidate appeared ing street cars by electrical mechan- before the municipal civil service examination committee. The city hired

before you said it."

"I knew what you were going to say "Why, you must be a mind reader." "Oh, that wouldn't help me any in